

Hull School Gaining In Fight To Cut 51% Dropout Rate

Improvements in curriculum at Hull school are designed to reverse a staggering dropout rate of 51 per cent, Principal John Wild told the PTA this week. Wild said more than half of the Hull junior high graduates dropped out of high school between 1953-63 indicating a lack of adequate preparation and incentive. The decade cited by Wild was when Hull was an independent district. The school on Territorial road, Benton township, consolidated into the greater Benton Harbor district in 1965 when Wild became principal. For the first

marking period of 1965 after consolidation, about 10 per cent of Hull junior high students "failed almost everything." Wild noted that this year "only three junior high students failed four or more subjects. It will be some time before results will be obtained in the other areas, but I think we will improve—we must improve!" He said the job of Hull school is to prepare its students to finish high school. The evidence indicated the job was not being accomplished and test results showed Hull students ranked very low on

national norms.

Along with curriculum expansion and a larger staff, Wild said the support of parents is needed. He enlisted their aid to encourage students to study, make inquiries on school progress and encourage them to like school. He asked parents to "back up teachers at least until you have all the facts." Good grades and accomplishment should be the major objective "not the driving of a teacher out of a classroom."

Improvements at Hull school since the first PTA meeting last year include:

Six new classrooms, guidance counselor; additions to curriculum in mathematics, art, shop, homemaking and health.

Wild said science, music and athletic programs have been improved. Four teachers were added and class loads have been dropped. The school has a part-time librarian and a student council has been organized.

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Weather:
Snow Flurries

10c

ZOLLAR HANDED KEY ROLE IN SENATE

Has America Lost Sense Of History?

Fairplain Woman Thinks So

Deeply Feels Lack In Honoring Vets

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Fairplain woman whose roots lie in two nations senses a void in the lives of Americans, caused by an absence of formal Veterans' Day observances.

Mrs. Donald J. Van Kampen of 349 Bluff court, said she senses the void vividly, because she was born in France, experienced bombings during World War II as a child and also has a keen interest in history.

She fears that children today may lose contact with the meaning of the day, based on the signing of the World War I armistice at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, in France. She also said today's children may be fighting for their nation in years ahead and have a right to know what they are fighting for, based on knowledge of past events.

'ARMISTICE' DAY

Mrs. Van Kampen centered interest on the event, still called Armistice Day in France, when she brought a travel booklet to this newspaper. The booklet pinpoints the region of Verdun, and illustrates battle and street scenes, along with a brief history of the city, known as the region of some of World War I's bitterest battles.

Mrs. Van Kampen bought the booklet in Verdun when she married her husband, then a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, eight years ago. She has lived in the Twin Cities seven years. Her husband is a supervisor at Producers Creamery.

Among suggestions, Mrs. Van Kampen said a major civic observance could be held and that children could be released



TODAY HAS MEANING: Mrs. Donald J. Van Kampen, in her Fairplain home at 349 Bluff court, examines booklet on Verdun and comments that this area should hold formal observance of Veterans' Day. She is native of France and experienced bombings as a child during World War II.

(Staff photo)

from classes just before the 11 a.m. hour to attend. In France today, the event is formally observed by parades and children at the "Monument a la Victoire et aux soldats de Verdun" (monument to victory and for soldiers of Verdun).

BATTLE OF VERDUN

The booklet comments that 400,000 Frenchmen died in the battle of Verdun, which led to the German surrender. Armistice Day in the United States became Veterans' Day after World War II, to include all soldiers. Some areas include observances and in the Twin Cities, most government offices and banks are closed for the day.

Mrs. Van Kampen was reared at Poitiers, about 60 miles south of Loire Valley near the Atlan-

tic ocean. Commenting on current conditions in France, Mrs. Van Kampen said DeGaulle, despite his differences with the U.S. on foreign matters, has helped France internally. She cited lowered cost of living and modern highways. These, she said, are things most Americans rarely hear about.

Biggest Battle Of Viet War

4,000 More GPs Sent Into Action

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. commanders sent another brigade of 4,000 men to the Tay Ninh front today as the reported enemy toll in just over a week of fighting rose to 900 dead.

An estimated 25,000 or more Americans have been committed to the operation to root out the enemy from the Viet Cong stronghold 60 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. An American military spokesman reported the operation, named Attleboro, is "the largest U.S. action" of the Viet Nam war.

U.S. ground forces reported killing 20 Viet Cong in new fighting and finding 15 more bodies of enemy killed in earlier fighting to bring the Communist toll to 900. U.S. casualties for the operation were still reported light over-all, although some units were hit hard in the early fighting.

Bad Impression

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — They may be perfect fingerprints, but Police Chief Rodman Scott would be happier without them.

A man being booked to serve 40 days for disorderly conduct and contempt of court unexpectedly remarked, "If the chief wants my fingerprints, he can have them."

With that, he neatly pressed his inked fingers onto Scott's new white hat, lying on a nearby counter.

Named To Strategic Positions

Republicans Take Over Leadership

Senator Charles Zollar of Benton township was named second in command of the majority Republican leadership of the Michigan Senate for the next two years, at a party caucus of 20 returning and new senators Thursday in Lansing.

Zollar, who won his second term in the upper house in Tuesday's election, was named assistant majority leader and vice chairman of the appropriations committee, the single most important committee in the Senate.

He also was put on the Committee on Committees, which controls the makeup and appointments to the various operating committees. He was named, too, on the executive committee of the legislative service bureau, which handles the writing of all bills and runs the technical end of the Senate.

The industrialist-farmer will serve immediately behind Senior Senator Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, who was appointed majority leader. Chairman of the appropriations committee will be Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair.

IN CONTROL

The caucus followed Tuesday's election in which the Republicans won a 20 to 18 majority in the Senate, and apparently gained a 55 to 55 tie in the makeup of the House.

Because two seats in the House apparently are still under some uncertainty because of close vote counts, reorganization has not been undertaken yet. If the tie holds, the Democrats have indicated they will let the Republicans handle the reorganization.

Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan, a former speaker of the House for two terms beginning in 1959, Thursday described himself as a "long shot chance" for the speakership again. But he added that it was "anybody's guess" how the House will be reorganized.

'INTERESTING'

Zollar said he anticipates "an interesting session" of the legislature next year. Because the state constitution requires 20 votes for a majority on any bill in the Senate, the 20 to 18 GOP edge actually amounts only to a one-vote margin. Should only one Republican senator defect, it would mean a 19 to 19 tie, but the Republican lieutenant governor then can vote in event of a tie.

The Benton township Republican said he already is having a bill written "to take care of the Workmen's compensation law" as it affects agricultural employers, and another bill to "get some equity" in the contractors law.

He said he also has started preparation of a bill that would keep Michigan on standard time, instead of going on daylight saving time as established by a new federal act. The federal law gives states the option of remaining on standard time if they wish.

Claim Capture

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Hanoi said that two U.S. F4 Phantom jets and an L19 observation plane were shot down over the central area of North Viet Nam today and "several pilots" were captured.

Each craft ordinarily carries two men.

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself. TGIF Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.



SENATOR ZOLLAR

Pipeline Removal Will Cost \$60,000

Big Oil Tube Lies Under LMC Building Site

Lake Michigan College board of trustees is expected to act Monday night on the \$60,000 removal of a petroleum pipeline across the new college campus building site.

LMC Chairman Robert Small said existence of the pipeline was "no surprise" and was stated in the abstracts of the property. However, Small and a member of the college administration requested this newspaper withhold the information

until the board acts.

Moving the pipeline to another location is a \$60,000 job. However, net cost to the college will be \$25,000. Small said an anonymous donor is prepared to provide \$35,000.

Gemini 12 All Set To Go Today

Four-Day Flight Has Big Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Gemini project, a major bridge to the moon, reaches the end of the trail today with the scheduled blastoff of a veteran astronaut and a rookie on a four-day flight that may determine man's physical limitations in space.

The pilots, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. slept late in preparation for their big day. Adjusting to hours they will keep in orbit, they went to bed about 2 a.m. today and were to be awakened about 11:30 a.m.

The Gemini 12 doubleheader was to start at 2:08 p.m. with the blazing liftoff of an Atlas rocket to hoist an Agena target satellite into orbit.

Lovell and Aldrin were to ride into space at 3:46 p.m. atop a Titan 2 to start the five-mile-a-second pursuit of the Agena.

Troubles with an automatic pilot system in the Titan 2 forced the original Wednesday launch date to slip 48 hours.

The problems were cleared up Thursday and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration flashed the go-ahead for the mission to start today.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 19
Markets	Page 20
Weather Forecast	Page 20
Classified Ads	Pages 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Campaign 'Cash' Causes Backlash

★ ★ ★ IT'S FUNNY MONEY ★ ★ ★

Operators of laundromats and other establishments that have dollar bill changing machines were warned by

authorities today to be on the lookout for \$1,000 Good Wishes bills that were distributed in southwestern Michigan as election campaign material.

The warning was sounded after at least one of the "bills" was found to have been inserted in a bill changing machine at a Benton township laundromat.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly of the Benton Harbor police department said he had received word that some boys were making the rounds and getting change from machines with the campaign bills. But the department said this morning it had no reports of actual use of the bills inside the city.

Paul Clark of Niles, who was defeated in Tuesday's election for the 22nd district state senate seat, said he notified the FBI as soon as he was advised of the unintended use to which his campaign material was being put. He said he was advised the U.S. Treasury department's secret service probably would join the investigation.

Clark said he had distributed about 10,000 of the 1,000 Good Wishes bills as part of his campaign in Berrien, Cass and a small portion of St. Joseph county.

The bills are easily distinguishable from regular money. The picture on the bills is on the Democratic donkey and a state-



PAUL CLARK Campaign To Remember

ment declares "This is not legal tender for any purposes."

The bills are colored green, but of a different shade than standard money, according to Clark.

"It certainly was not my intent that this material should ever be put to such a use," he said.

Reds Have Antimissile System

U.S. Undecided About Matching It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union is deploying an antimissile system and the United States is considering whether to set up one.

The cost of such a system designed to fend off long-range ballistic missiles would be enormous, ranging perhaps as high as \$30 billion.

McNamara made his statement, believed to be his first public comment on the Soviet defense system, to newsmen Thursday at President Johnson's Texas ranch. He said he and the President had discussed the antimissile missile system and will have further talks about them.

The defense chief stressed there is "no question of our capability to penetrate Soviet defenses with missiles and aircraft" at this time.

McNAMARA STATEMENT

He said the Soviet Union started laying out an antimissile missile (ABM) defense some time ago and "we must assume" for planning purposes that it will be effective when it is fully activated.

The United States has such a system — known as Nike X — in the works but has withheld a decision to begin erecting the necessary interceptor missile sites, radar and associated command and control equipment.

The huge cost — ranging from \$4 billion to as much as \$30 billion, depending on its depth and sophistication — has been a factor in the delaying of any decision to establish an antimissile system.

And McNamara is known to have reservations about such a system's effectiveness.

ELECTION LOSER

Mattheussen Won't Drop Unfair Charges

An election loser, Democratic State Rep. Floyd J. Mattheussen, said he intends to press unfair campaign practice charges against Republican Lionel J. Stacey, winner of the 44th district seat. Mattheussen announced last week that he was filing the charges. Mattheussen also said he will attempt to have Stacey cited for a misdemeanor for alleged advertising denoting Stacey as an incumbent. Unfair campaign charges against Mattheussen himself also are pending before the state's Fair Campaign Practices commission, Detroit. Wayne Haisman, New Buffalo, Berrien county GOP campaign chairman, announced Monday that he had filed the charges. He said today that he had not withdrawn the complaint, but had heard of no developments in the matter.

BORN IN DOWAGIAC

New Mexico's Next Governor From Area

DOWAGIAC — David Cargo, Republican governor-elect of New Mexico, is a native of Michigan. Cargo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo, was born in Dowagiac and completed the tenth grade in the Dowagiac school system before the family moved to Jackson, Francis Cargo, a science teacher, instructed biology in the Dowagiac high school from 1925 until 1945. Mrs. Cargo served as a substitute teacher. Governor-elect Cargo's two brothers, Jerry and John, were also born in Dowagiac.

WOMEN COMPLAIN

There's A Limit To 'Fitness' Nonsense

Preventing cars from parking in certain St. Joseph lots until 9:30 a.m. has produced varied reactions. Most merchants and shoppers think it's great to preserve the spaces until stores open for business. However, the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has heard protests from some women who attend 9 a.m. classes at the YWCA. They can't use the lot adjacent to the "Y" and have to walk a couple of blocks for the physical fitness classes.

Editorials

Michigan Got The Shakes Tuesday

Many areas went through the political hedgerows Tuesday emerging with their clothing in a "new look" which is not spun from the Paris salons.

Down in Macon county Alabama, Lucius D. Amerson, a Negro, became the first of his race to win any election of importance in the Deep South since the Reconstruction Days of a century ago. He was selected as sheriff.

Elsewhere large numbers of Democrats had their careers cut short and in most instances quite rudely.

Except for Chicago and its embracing area of Cook county where Mayor Daley's machine took a severe beating at the hands of the G.O.P., the change-over in Michigan ranks at the head of the list.

No one involved in this pre-election fighting seriously believed the Republicans could crack the Democratic dominance in the state legislature. The Williams-Griffin battle rated as a toss-up. Hopes for making any dent in the state supreme court or in carrying the lesser known elective offices were more of a whistle in the dark at Republican headquarters than cold blooded analysis of what might be possible.

The only sure bet, one conceded privately by the Democratic high command, was Romney. Both sides felt he was untouchable and the wagering went along the line of how many of his fellow office seekers could he pull along with him.

The outcome is still a bit staggering.

Griffin slaughtered Soapy Williams with a 290,000 majority. Although only half that accorded Romney, the figure nonetheless stands as impressive in its own right.

Five Democratic Congressmen seeking a second term went down the drain. Among those better known losers in these parts were John C. Mackie, the former highway commissioner and until two years ago the most popular Democrat in the state; Billie S. Farnum, the former auditor general; and Paul S. Todd, of Kalamazoo. Their defeats give the Michigan Congressional delegation a 12-7 Republican edge.

Republicans now control the state educational board and the U-M board of regents, and they cut the Democratic edge on the MSU board of trustees to a 5-3 margin.

The Supreme Court's 5-3 Democratic split is now a 4-4 tie.

The G.O.P. now has a 20-18 control in the state Senate and a 55-55 split in the House.

Coming closer to the home range, Ray Wilder beat back a determined bid to return Benton township to Martin Lane, its former supervisor, and Lionel Stacey salted down Floyd Mattheussen for one of Berrien's two seats in the house of representatives.

It was not a clean sweep, but it was a lot more than the most sanguine Republican expected to see posted in Wednesday's dawning light and tremendous comeback from the flattening which LBJ gave the Michigan G.O.P. two years ago.

Senator Thruston Morton, of Kentucky, said of the national outcome, "It's a new ball game now."

Had he seen the detailed statistics before he spoke, Morton might have been prompted to say more than the game changed in the Wolverine state, that new rules and a different set of officials are also in the ball park.

Each dopest has his own version of what brought about the result.

Our own crystal ball reveals three major causes.

One outstanding reason is Romney.

All the candidates, from Griffin on down were riding his coattails (the Romney Action Team). They are still some Goldwater adherents who regard Romney as a bum for running away from Barry's campaign in '64, but the figures then and this year can not be argued away. George neither looks, talks or acts like a politician, but he definitely has political savvy, and if he escapes from the 1968 G.O.P. Presidential nominee, it will almost have to be through his own refusal to run.

Another strong contributing factor was a public uneasiness about Johnson's management. It is made up of many things, inflation, racist backlash, fear of too much Big Brother government, the Vietnamese stalemate, being the principal pressure points. No one of them stood out singly or overpoweringly. Instead they agglomerated into a massive discontent.

A third element was the Democratic quarterbacking.

The Democrats called upon Williams as the offset to Romney's glamor.

The choice, we feel, was a good one, at least it was the best available in light of the time for making a decision.

No one else had ever led the party to six terms in the governor's office, nor was any other high placed Democrat so well known to the man in the street.

Soapy had the bad luck to require an operation which kept him off the campaign trail for a month and then in the week preceding the election, laryngitis silenced him during another critical three days.

The Republicans, specially Romney and Griffin, countered Williams by ignoring him and in the words of one high ranking CIO official, jumping on Gus Scholle, the UAW's political strategist. The strategy paid off well in the Detroit area where a somewhat surprisingly large number in the labor rank and file voted opposite from what was pounded away upon in the union halls.

Detroit's mayor, Jerome Cavanagh, was the only one to question the value of sticking by a familiar formula. Williams swamped him in the primary, including a real pasting in Cavanagh's home town, through fear of trying a different set of weapons against the Romney machine.

This decision should not be judged by hindsight, but it does leave the Democrats with the serious problem of selecting a leadership with which to go into the crucial 1968 election.

The foregoing lacks the precision of those TV computers which forecast the outcome before many votes are counted, but it sticks with what we heard before the polls opened.

Letters To Ye Ed to the contrary, anyone?

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Q.: Is emphysema a new disease?

A.: Emphysema is a condition that has been known and studied for many years. Its seriousness has always been recognized by physicians. Undoubtedly there has been a tremendous increase in this lung disorder during the past 25 years.

Pollution of the air, especially in large cities, is a major contributor to the increased number of patients with emphysema. The irritation of smoking tobacco added to that of smog and other irritants combine to cause some of the changes within the lung that are responsible for emphysema.

Q.: What is emphysema?

A.: The word is derived from the Greek meaning "overinflated." The tiny air sacs that fill the lung have a spring-like recoil. They open when they are filled with oxygen and they bounce back when they are empty.

In emphysema the air sacs become enlarged and lose their rebound which interferes with the consumption of oxygen and then affect normal breathing. The patient has great difficulty in breathing during normal activity.

Q.: Is asthma related to emphysema?

A.: Repeated attacks of asthma make people somewhat more susceptible to these lung changes. Chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis are two other diseases which are closely related to emphysema.

A.: What are the symptoms of emphysema?

A.: The symptoms of all chronic lung conditions are so closely related that it would be unwise for anyone to suspect that he has emphysema without a complete chest study. A chronic cough with a shortness of breath that interferes with everyday activity at work and at home deserves urgent attention.

The accurate diagnosis of emphysema and other respiratory conditions can be made by X-ray examination, sputum study and by many of the newly devised breathing tests.

Q.: Is emphysema curable?

A.: When once the changes in the lung have been definitely established the air spaces rarely return to normal. It is for this reason that physicians and educational campaigns direct their advice to the prevention of this disease.

The early recognition and treatment of this disorder may keep it in control but cannot cure it. Treatment is concentrated on the relief of symptoms and the effort to retard the progress of this chronic disease.

Q.: What are the methods of treatment?


A.: First and foremost is the absolute need to stop smoking. Patients must be removed from areas of high pollution and smog concentrate.

Special breathing postural exercises, and an abdominal belt can bring some breathing comfort. The antibiotics are used with or without cortisone to combat infections and to prevent some of the complications.

Emphysema is a vicious disease. It takes a severe toll in life and health. It must be battled by all the forces of prevention if this chronic, disabling lung condition is to be kept from becoming high on the list of "civilized diseases."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Wash fruits thoroughly to be sure that no insecticide still remains on the surface.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible, and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.



Coleman

AW - SHUT UP!

VIET NAM RIOTS DOPE WANT DISORDER POLITICS POVERTY CRIME DISASTERS CURRENT EVENTS



CHAMPAGNE

THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

CITIES SALUTE VETERANS DAY —1 Year Ago—

Old Glory waves in the stillness of a frosty dawn, its raising complemented by an honor guard while men of the Twin Cities re-dedicated themselves to the warm memory of Veterans' day. The ceremonies, brief but symbolic, took place early this morning on the mall in front of Memorial hospital, in institution conceived during the second World War to honor fighting men of all wars and from the entire area.

The flag was raised by Paul Jacques, Garace Reynard, and William J. Thompson of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station while Jim Ashmead of St. Joseph high school and Dave Corliss of Benton Harbor high school blew taps. The dedication theme was sounded by the Rev. Dewey Houtenga, pastor of Christian Reformed church of St. Joseph.

VETERANS DAY AT BUCHANAN —10 Years Ago—

About 100 persons attended the annual Veterans' day dinner held this noon in the Buchanan American Legion home under auspices of the Women's auxiliary of the post. The tables were decorated in patriotic colors and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Raymond Gregory and Mrs. Leslie Chilson were co-chairmen with Mrs. T. R. Stephens in charge of the dining room.

Arthur Johnston, past commander of the post, was master of ceremonies. William Burkett of Buchanan, director of civil defense in Berrien county, discussed "Our Need for Civil Defense."

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE QUIET —25 Years Ago—

Armistice Day, its significance almost lost in the gloom and mists of uncertainty as America teeters on the brink of another war, was not heralded here today by parades and bands as the anniversary of the World War's end. Rather, all faces turned to the east for one minute at 11 a.m. in a mute tribute to those who died in World War I.

Most formal program planned here for Armistice observance was a brief but eloquent ceremony at St. Joseph high school and short programs at Jefferson and Washington grade schools. County and city offices, banks, and city library, state branch of the automobile license bureau, and various other places of business were closed for the holiday. The post office remained open.

SORORITY PLEDGE —25 Years Ago—

Miss Muriel Malborg of St. Joseph who began her first year at Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, W. Va., this fall, has been pledged by the Zeta Mu Epsilon national junior college sorority.

SNOW FLAKES FALLING —75 Years Ago—

A few flakes of snow were floating in the air today.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

SUCCESSFUL WORKSHOP

We would like to thank all the county women who donated cookies, time, and displays for our workshop.

We would also like to express our gratitude to the Indiana and Michigan home economists, Linda King and Karen Juncher, for their display of Christmas cakes and cookies with recipes. Everyone enjoyed the drawing that was won by Mrs. Willmang of Coloma.

The girls were kept very busy baking cookies to go with the coffee, and welcoming the public.

We feel the workshop was a real success this year and are looking forward to seeing everyone another year.

A sincere thank you.

THE WORKSHOP ORGANIZERS

Bridgman

CARD LADY DIES

A great lady has been lost to our community. Mrs. William (Minnie) Berk has passed away. She is now in the hands of the God which she loved so dearly. And rightfully so, because she lived her religion every day of her life.

Many people referred to her as the "card lady" for she was never too busy to send birthday, anniversary, or holiday greetings. She was constantly giving of herself to make life a little happier for some one else. Her beautifully cross-stitched

quilts and other hand-works were often given away, regardless of the many hours which she had spent in their perfection. And she never expected anything in return.

Those who were close to her know that no one was quite the cook that she was. Her breads and coffee cakes were fit for kings. She could cook a perch or blue gill dinner that would melt in your mouth, and her coffee was always "just right" for everyone. Never was there a time when company arrived at dinner unexpected, but that Nanna could find something extra to put on the dinner table, quickly turning a simple meal into a feast.

It will indeed seem odd to come into church on Sunday morning and not see her sitting near the front of the church singing loud and clear, in her alto voice, the hymns she loved so well. Yes, everyone who knew her will miss her dearly, especially me, for you see she was my grandmother.

God Bless you, Nanna.

CRAIG CONNORS,

435 East Wilson,

MSU, East Lansing

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A constant imbibor found his way home on a very dark night — after a very long and liquid party. "It's a wonder you didn't get lost," sneered his wife when he stumbled into the bedroom.

"How could I?" asked the imbibor. "Good old Erskine gave me this lantern to light the way for me." "That lantern," his wife informed him, "is a cage and the object inside it is one frightened canary. Now get to bed, you good-for-nothing sot!"

KAMPUS KUTUPS:

From N.Y.U.:

Soph: Why were you hanging around so long at that steam roller accident?

Prosh: I was just scraping up an acquaintance.

From Kansas State:

Marilyn: I feel like an ice cream soda.

Marvyn: Better go home and take a hot bath.

From U. of Vermont:

Tourist: Have you done well with your bees this year?

Farmer: Yes and no. They haven't given much honey, but on the other hand, they stung my mother-in-law.

Grant Sawyer, Nevada's spy and youthful governor, is carry-



ing with him these days two letters from youthful constituents. One reads, "I saw you on TV last night for the first time — on my ninth birthday. My dad told me not to worry — that you're a lot smarter than you look." The second letter: "I want you to know I'm going to be governor of Nevada some day soon — but my father says I must finish my eighth-grade education to be as smart as you."

If it's any consolation to Governor Sawyer, my wife once mistook him for Cary Grant.

The Electric Car

When last around, four decades or so ago, electric automobiles seemed popular chiefly with women and older men, who liked their quiet, gentle pace and simple operation. The high black broughams, with their handle-bar controls, are gone forever, but revival in space-age form may be only a matter of 10 to 15 years' time.

Soon after the Ford Motor Co. announced a "major breakthrough," with experimental models likely next spring, General Motors exhibited two prototypes of electric-powered vehicles of the future — an automobile and a small truck.

There will not be much teenage appeal in a car that runs quietly, but everybody ought to welcome the prospect of a car that doesn't add poisons to the atmosphere — if he can breathe long enough to enjoy the day. The competitive possibilities haven't gone unnoticed by the petroleum industry, however.

It says it has been working steadily for more efficient combustion of gasoline, in order to reduce the waste that pours into the air, and that is a good by-product of a competitive threat.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what do the initials A.W.O.L. stand?

2. Name the first coeducational college in America.

3. Who was king of France at the outbreak of the French Revolution?

4. Who discovered the islands of New Zealand?

5. Is rhinoceros horn really horn?

YOUR FUTURE

Make no important changes if they can be avoided. Today's child will be ambitious, enterprising.

BORN TODAY

In almost half a century in show business, Pat O'Brien has played a variety of Irish cops, priests, Army sergeants and football coaches, becoming, as a variety reviewer dubbed him, "a Boswell for an entire race."

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1899, O'Brien obtained a scholarship to Marquette Academy, where he met fellow classmate Spencer Tracy. Sharing a mutual love of the theater, they have remained close friends ever since.

Out of the Navy after World War I, O'Brien studied law, but his heart was set on the theater

and when chance brought him to New York, he stayed, determined to tread the boards. He made his Broadway debut in "A Man's Man," 1925 and, after a number of plays, was tapped for the role of Hildy Johnson in the movie version of Hecht-MacArthur's "The Front Page." The picture was a hit and O'Brien was on his way to stardom.

In World War II, O'Brien was one of the first to volunteer his services to the USO, touring thousands of miles entertaining servicemen. He was among a select group of Hollywood stars chosen for a command performance before the king and queen of England in 1946.

After a brush with the entertainment world's infamous blacklist, O'Brien turned to nightclub work, summer stock and, finally, in 1960, a TV series, "Harrigan and Son."

Others born this day include author Thomas B. Aldrich, actress Maude Adams, Gustav VI of Sweden, Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, poet Alfred de Musset, comedian Jonathan Winters, film director Rene Clair, actor Robert Ryan

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Away without official leave.

2. Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.

3. Louis XVI.

4. Abel Janszoon Tasman.

5. No, it is tightly massed hair.



The Herald-Press

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Editor and General Manager

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A constant imbibor found his way home on a very dark night — after a very long and liquid party. "It's a wonder you didn't get lost," sneered his wife when he stumbled into the bedroom.

"How could I?" asked the imbibor. "Good old Erskine gave me this lantern to light the way for me." "That lantern," his wife informed him, "is a cage and the object inside it is one frightened canary. Now get to bed, you good-for-nothing sot!"

KAMPUS KUTUPS:

From N.Y.U.:

Soph: Why were you hanging around so long at that steam roller accident?

Prosh: I was just scraping up an acquaintance.

From Kansas State:

Marilyn: I feel like an ice cream soda.

Marvyn: Better go home and take a hot bath.

From U. of Vermont:

Tourist: Have you done well with your bees this year?

Farmer: Yes and no. They haven't given much honey, but on the other hand, they stung my mother-in-law.

Grant Sawyer, Nevada's spy and youthful governor, is carry-



ing with him these days two letters from youthful constituents. One reads, "I saw you on TV last night for the first time — on my ninth birthday. My dad told me not to worry — that you're a lot smarter than you look." The second letter: "I want you to know I'm going to be governor of Nevada some day soon — but my father says I must finish my eighth-grade education to be as smart as you."

If it's any consolation to Governor Sawyer, my wife once mistook him for Cary Grant.

CONTRACT LET TO GRADE NEW MARKET SITE

Fireman Is Heard By State Mediator

Position In Benton At Stake

Case Is Taken Under Advisement

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

A Michigan Labor Mediation Board trial examiner will render a decision within several weeks on whether Benton township officials were right in firing a fire department officer.

Mediator James McCormick held a six-hour hearing on the case at the Berrien county courthouse yesterday.

At stake in the case is whether Lt. Lawrence Harris is to be reinstated. He was dismissed Sept. 13 by the township fire board for "failure to perform," "designated duty."

However, township clerk Ron Taylor, a member of the fire committee, said at yesterday's hearing that Harris was actually fired for reporting that a training session was held on Aug. 21 when it was not.

Harris is president of Local 1562 of the International Association of Firefighters union which represents seven of the eight salaried firemen on the force. The union charges that Harris was dismissed because of his union activities led to yesterday's hearing.

TILLS OF THREAT
Harris and other firemen testified yesterday that the training session was not held because he was busy trying to talk 15 of the volunteer firemen out of quitting en masse.

In all, 36 of the township's 50 volunteer firemen threatened to quit over dissatisfaction with township officials. The firemen were reported especially unhappy at what they thought was the impending laying-off of salaried fireman Harold Durham.

The abrupt walkout of most of the firemen would have left the sprawling and populous community dangerously short of fire protection, firemen said.

Fire Chief Kenneth Kraiger and other members of the department testified at the hearing yesterday that the township has never established rules on what fire officers are to cover in the training sessions which are loosely set for the third Sunday each month. He said the scheduling and content of such sessions has always been left up to lieutenants.

PAID OUT \$15
Taylor countered that it was



DELIVERED BY SEARS: The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, represented in Valparaiso, Ind., by Leonard Ward (left), presented Valparaiso university with an unrestricted grant of \$2,700 recently. Shown receiving the gift is Fred Reddel of St. Joseph, assistant to VU President, Dr. O. P. Kretzmair. Valparaiso was one of 21 Indiana colleges and universities which shared a total of \$28,100 in funds from the foundation.

a very serious matter to report that a training session was held when it actually was not and that it cost the township \$45 in pay to the firemen.

Although it knew no training session was held, the fire committee authorized the payment of \$3 to each of the 15 firemen "because the men had come in good faith to have training," Taylor said.

Firemen testified that Aug. 21 had actually been set aside as the day for the firemen's annual picnic but firemen decided at 11 a.m. that day to call off the picnic and hold a training session instead.

It was raining when firemen arrived for the training session at about 3:30 p.m. and the firemen voted 11 to 4 against taking the equipment out of the station. It was in the 2 1/2 hours the firemen were at the station that Harris reportedly talked them out of quitting the department.

Kraiger said he asked Harris several days later why the training session was not held and that Harris told him of the firemen's near walkout. Kraiger later said he was not consulted by fire board members concerning disciplining Harris for not holding the training session.

ADDMITS RUMOR
Taylor said he had "heard a rumor" that firemen were

threatening to quit en masse but did not investigate the report.

At the conclusion of the hearing that lasted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with an hour off for lunch, mediator McCormick told attorneys for both sides they had until Dec. 2 to file legal briefs in the case and that shortly after that he would recommend a course of action for the state Labor Mediation Board.

Parties in the case may either comply with the ruling of the state board or appeal the ruling to the state board for further deliberation.

SEEK 'ADJUSTMENT'

However, McCormick left the way open for the parties to settle the dispute by "exploring the possibility of agreement." Just before the hearing was adjourned, McCormick took attorneys for both sides into closed chambers and later said they were "attempting adjustment of the matter" in that closed door session.

Atty. Robert Feldman represented the union and Atty. Francis (Mike) Jones represented the township at the hearing.

Township officials were reported disturbed by the firemen's union for publicly opposing the township's request in August for a three mill tax levy that was narrowly turned down by voters. Rejection of the tax levy has plunged the township into a financial crisis.

Californian Seeking His Mother

S.J. Police Asked To Help In Search

A California man has enlisted the aid of St. Joseph police in searching for his mother, whom he has not seen in 12 years.

Homer A. Lovell Jr. of San Luis Obispo wrote asking if the whereabouts of Mrs. Lola Fox McGraham were known. Det. Lt. William Mihalik said he is sure the woman is in the area, but they have not been able to locate her.

The woman is believed to have married a Melvin Goff, but they were divorced or separated about 1956 and it is not known what name the woman is now using, Mihalik said.

MOVED TWICE
She once lived in the beach area of St. Joseph, Mihalik said, but moved to 265 Ohio street in Benton Harbor. She has since left that address.

The woman sought was born in Glasgow, Ky., Mihalik said. He requests that Lovell's mother or anyone knowing where she is contact the St. Joseph police department. They have Lovell's address.

SJ Firm's Bid Below Estimates

Completion On First Phase Set For Next March

By BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor market board last night took its first concrete step toward building a new market by accepting a \$107,842.08 bid for general excavation and pipe-laying.

Winner of the bids was J.V. Burkett construction company, route 2, St. Joseph. It was lowest in a field of three.

Construction on the 23-acre site near the Twin Cities airport may begin within two weeks, said City Engineer Samuel Wells. The deadline for completion is March 1.

City Manager Donald Stewart reported to a bare quorum of market board members that next Monday or the following Monday the city commission may be able to consider selling the old market site in downtown Benton Harbor to urban renewal authorities. The city expects about \$400,000.

BELOW ESTIMATE
Burkett's bid for general excavation at the new site was roughly \$20,000 below a city construction estimate and the other two bidders. They are George Miller and Sons, St. Joseph, \$124,497.58; and Canonic construction company, South Haven, \$126,443.25.

The \$107,000 contract includes 44,000 cubic yards of general earthwork, laying 14,000 yards of gravel, and digging about 9,300 feet of sewer, water, and storm drains.

Completion will put the market about half way through "phase 1" of development, said Stewart, leaving primarily the construction of fences and asphalt paving.

BUILDING COSTS
Phase 1 is estimated to cost \$472,000. Phase 2, which will cost and estimated \$225,000, includes building loading docks, gatehouses, buyer platforms, and the like. Developing phase 2, Stewart said, depends on whether growers and buyers support the market, the size of market revenue, and what financing arrangements can be made to pay construction.

Stewart said the sale of bonds for market financing is almost out of the question, since its legality is highly doubtful.

In other market topics, Stewart reported that the state highway department has declared surplus a five-acre parcel near the new market, clearing the way for appraisal and possible sale to the market board.

That the chance of using \$10,000 appropriated by the legislature for a new market survey appears dim because of red tape. The money apparently was intended to match market funds to pay for a site survey, which already has been completed.

PROMOTION FUNDS
That the Michigan Agriculture commission has assured Stewart it will repay \$8,000 in matching promotional funds spent by the market board during 1966 — and that probably \$2,000 additional will follow. The state usually provides \$10,000 annually for promotion on a matching basis.

That the market board should advertise the new market this winter in grower and buyer institutional publications to firm up support for the new market site.

And that he will begin seeking applicants for the market master's job vacated last week by Donald Cluser.

Waterliet Driver Hurt

HARTFORD — A Waterliet woman was treated and released at Waterliet community hospital yesterday afternoon following a one-car crash on 70th street, south of Red Arrow highway.

Paw Paw state police said Sharon Kaye Apple, 21, route 1, Waterliet, was the driver of a car which went out of control, ran off the road and hit a stump.

Officers said she was treated for bruises and lacerations of the face and legs and then released. She was issued a summons for violation of the basic speed law, according to officers.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: Mrs. Paul Florin (right), chairman of the membership committee of the Fort Miami Heritage Society, confers with other members of the society on plans for the society's

membership drive, now in progress. With Mrs. Florin are (left to right) Mrs. R. T. Herkner, Mrs. L. W. Archer and L. W. Archer. (Staff photo)

GOALS EXPLAINED

Heritage Society Opening Drive To Sign New Members

The Fort Miami Heritage Society formed two years ago to preserve the history and heritage of the Twin Cities area — is holding a drive for new members, according to Mrs. Paul Florin, chairman of the membership committee.

The formal drive began Thursday and ends Nov. 19, Mrs. Florin said.

The aim of the society, named after a fort erected at the mouth of the St. Joseph river by early French explorers, is to stimulate the young, the newcomers and the longtime residents in studying local history, said Mrs. R. T. Herkner, executive secretary.

She said the group has members from Three Oaks, Hartford, Waterliet and Coloma as well as the Twin Cities.

The group meets four or five times a year, according to the Society President John Paul Taylor.

Tape recordings of conversations with older area residents are being collected and transcribed by a committee headed by Lewis Filstrup. Among the recollections recorded so far are those of Mrs. Dora Whitney, A. L. Burridge, S. C. Mitchell, John Rice, Otto Krugger and Otto Saak. More recordings are planned.

Mrs. Herkner is working with

history teachers from the schools in an effort to make available the materials and information the society has assembled so far.

The society this year plans to institute a program of identifying historical sites, homes and buildings with permanent markers.

The society also has plans to take over the Josephine Morten home, on Territorial road. The house was built in 1849 and plans call for continuing its restoration and eventually opening it to the public.

People interested in joining the society may contact Mrs. Florin or Mrs. Herkner.

Research Society To Meet

Will Hear MIT Prof Monday

Speaker for the November meeting of the Whirlpool branch of the Research Society of America (RESA) will be Dr. J.T.R. Nickerson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the third floor conference room at the Whirlpool Research and Engineering laboratories in St. Joseph.

Dr. Nickerson's topic will be "Radio-Pasteurization Treatment of Foods." His talk will be a discussion of the possible application of low dose irradiation to food products to extend refrigerated storage life and the possibility that such treatment constitutes a type E botulism public health hazard.

The speaker is a native of Nova Scotia who received his B.S. and Ph. D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1937 to 1945 he was in charge of the Birdseye Frozen Foods Research laboratories. At present he is professor of food technology in the department of nutrition and food science at M.I.T. During his tenure at M.I.T., Dr. Nickerson has authored approximately 100 papers in the area of food microbiology and food processing. In recent years, he has been a leader in an intensified program involving the effects of irradiation on the microflora of fish products.

The general public is invited to attend these monthly meetings.

NAPIER AND I-94

Planners Favor Rezoning For Benton Truck Terminal

Rezoning to accommodate the construction of a truck terminal for Manufacturers Freight Forwarding was tentatively recommended for approval by the Benton township planning commission.

The terminal, to be located near the northwest corner of Napier avenue and I-94, passed the public hearing on condition that Berrien county road and drain commission indicate ap-

proval of the design. The township board of trustees is expected to act on the matter next Tuesday.

The plan to build the terminal was first presented to the commission on Sept. 20 when Robert Kay, Twin Cities real estate man, requested zoning on 24 acres at the intersection be changed from commercial to light industrial.

\$300,000 PROJECT

He described the proposed development at that time as a \$300,000 project set far back from the driveway entrance off Napier avenue. Kay said a good part of the land would be paved and that the whole site would be illuminated with floodlights.

The firm is now located at 230 North State street, St. Joseph. Robert C. Stahl and Kenneth R. Stahl, vice-presidents of the trucking firm, accompanied Kay to the commission meeting last night.

In other business the board set Dec. 8 for a hearing date on a proposed amendment to the township's zoning ordinance that would allow horses to be kept in A-1 residential districts.

LISTS PROVISIONS
As the proposal was drafted, "pleasure horses" only would be allowed and then only on lots of two acres or more. Permits to keep horses would only be granted after public hearing and could be revoked on the objection of 25 per cent of owners of property within 500 feet of the property for which the permit exists.

The action was initiated at the request of Donald Wittenkeller, Roslin road and Hicks avenue, and Harold Dohm, who lives south of Wittenkeller on Roslin road. The two men appeared before the commission on Oct. 27 requesting permission for Wittenkeller to keep horses on his 2.1 acres.

In other business the commission referred to committee: A request by William Marcus to rezoned from residential to industrial the front 200 feet of his property along the west side of Crystal avenue north from Crystal Springs cemetery.

—A request by Marlan Smith, 2245 Red Arrow highway, to change his property there from residential to commercial; and

—A request by Earl Eddy, North Crystal, to amend the township sign code to allow the painting of signs directly on buildings. He explained that signs painted on buildings are very useful, inexpensive and not detrimental to buildings if done properly.

Station Attendant Describes 'Robbery'

A 28-year-old man who "cut tobacco in Kentucky" before taking a job at a Benton Harbor service station this fall yesterday defended himself in court against a charge of making a false police report.

Brought unshaven and in ill-fitting denim from the county jail to Benton Harbor Municipal court for trial was William Gay, 190 1/2 Territorial road. He defended himself only with his own testimony.

Assistant Prosecutor Seymour Zaban called a battery of police officers and other witnesses to the stand in trying to prove that Gay, while working at the Zephyr service station, 790 East Main street, Benton Harbor, had falsely reported an armed robbery to city police.

Crux of the prosecution's testimony was given by Sgt. Earl Merrill who said he had watched the station on a stake-out for five hours before the robbery was reported. Merrill said he saw no robbery.

Gay took the stand and testified that he had been robbed by a lone Negro bandit just before 1 a.m. on Oct. 31 when he flagged down a passing cab on Main street and asked the driver to call the police.

Benton Harbor Municipal

Judge Elizabeth Forhan took the case under advisement. Gay was remanded to the county jail pending a decision.

Band Will Honor Its Seniors

The Benton Harbor high school marching band's final football show of the 1966 season tonight will be dedicated to the 38 senior members of the band.

The show was written by Tom Tunks, student teacher assigned to the band from Michigan State University.

Musical selections for the halftime performance at Filstrup field include "Another Opening, Another Show," "Something for Cat," "Tailgate Ramble," and a new arrangement of "Night and Day."

The band is directed by Bernie Kuschel with Monte Sheedlo as assistant director.

Ross Field Plans For Big Jetliners

Airport Board Discusses Lengthening Runway

Plans by North Central airlines to use large 99-passenger DC-9 jet aircraft within about three years have triggered plans to handle these jets at Ross field.

The Twin City Airport board, meeting yesterday at Ross field, discussed cost factors related to the lengthening the present 5,100-foot east-west runway. Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch said North Central has asked for a 5,500 foot runway in the future.

No costs have been determined yet, Weisbruch said, adding that it must also be determined which end of the runway could best be lengthened. He said funds would be available from the state and federal levels. Weisbruch said airport board members are incorporating the runway project into the present master plan for Ross field.

He indicated that when North Central begins the jet operation, the first year or two probably will find these aircraft limited to "main line" airports, such as Detroit and Chicago. Weisbruch said that, eventually, all aircraft will be jet powered. The manager said the present run-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966

PARENTS PROTEST SCHOOL BAN ON SLACKS

LOW, HARTMAN PETITION

Losers Ask For Recounts In Two Niles Township Races

NILES — Republican and Democratic petitions for recounts have been filed in two Niles township races decided unofficially by a dozen or less votes.

Atty. Joseph Low has asked for a recount for supervisor which showed incumbent Democrat John McDonald defeating him by 10 votes. Low, a former

supervisor, said he doubted the recount would upset the election. He gave his reasons as to promote party unity and show that McDonald has no mandate. Total Republican vote for supervisor was more than what McDonald received. However, there were some write-ins for another Republican.

The Democrat seeking a recount is Lester Hartman, who trailed Republican Bernard Green by 12 votes for trustee. McDonald was the only apparent Democratic winner in township races. The vote was certified yesterday by Clerk Arthur Mould. Low and Hartman then petitioned for recounts.

Issue Is Debated In Riverside

Girls Must Wear Skirts In Class, Officials Insist

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Trouble has developed in Riverside school district over the recent enforcement of an order that girls wear skirts in classrooms. Some 50 persons last night met informally with school officials, following reports that up to 25 parents picketed the school last Friday and again on Monday in protest to the order. School officials reported that the skirts order, adopted earlier this fall, was enforced a week ago last Thursday when several girls in slacks were sent home. PARENTS PICKET

It was reported that some of the picketing parents had entered the hallway of the school. No intrusions into classrooms were reported.

The Riverside school on Riverside road about seven miles north of Benton Harbor in Hagar township has 147 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grades. A vote this year to annex Riverside, along with River and Martindale districts to the Benton Harbor school district, was defeated.

School Board President Walter Fester said last night the order has allowed girls to wear slacks to and from school and on the playground. Girls in the fifth through eighth grades were required to wear skirts in classes. About 15 minutes has been allowed for changing in three girls' restrooms, school officials said. Disobeyance of the order in several instances was likened last night to disrespect for school authorities.

Prior to last night's meeting, petitions had been submitted to school officials with signatures of 68 persons who favored the wearing of slacks in classes, if the girls desired.

During the meeting, other petitions, reportedly signed by about 80 persons, were submitted to the board. These petitions sought respect for officials and a desire to obey school rules.

Fester quickly noted that in some instances the same names appeared on both petitions.

VOTES TAKEN — During nearly two hours of argument, two hand votes were taken and it was agreed:

The school board and teachers will establish rules for the school. This vote was unanimous.

Girls should not be allowed to wear slacks in classes. This vote was counted at 29 to 7. Some persons had left the room when this vote was taken.

The voting brought criticism from a former board member, identified as W.E. Williams, who maintained that the school board, itself, should have made the decisions as the elected representative of the district citizens.

The district now has five teachers, including Principal Lawrence Wolcott. The others are listed as Richard Lester, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Mary Theisen and Mrs. Mary Platt.

The arguments last night ran the gamut from reports that girls in other school districts all wear skirts in classrooms to the inability of some parents to afford both skirts and slacks. Some citizens felt children must learn the value of authority. Others said they didn't know why girls could not wear slacks in class.

Board President Fester said he has just learned of instances of disrespect for authority by some children and cited a reported remark by a pupil one day when two teachers were absent:

"Ha, Ha. We got rid of two teachers."

Principal Wolcott read a short prepared speech to the citizens, whom he called the "grass roots jury," and asked that no one tie the hands of officials who are trying to help children grow.

Principal Wolcott after the meeting, requested that no "publicity" be given the events of the night at this time.

NEW STATION — WASHINGTON (AP)—A permit for an FM radio station in St. Johns, Mich., has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission to Dittmer Broadcasting Co. Dittmer was granted use of 92.1 megacycles.

ADVISERS ORGANIZE

Lovellette Named To Head Vocational-Technical Work

Berrien vocational-technical advisory committee members met Thursday to elect officers and organize sub-committees for development of a comprehensive vocational training program in Berrien county.

Elected chairman of the advisory group was Anson L. Lovellette, 3815 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, director of industrial relations for the Lakeshore Bendix plant.

Benjamin J. Standen, 711 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, vocational education director at Lake Michigan college, was named secretary.

Named temporary chairman of the subcommittees were Lee Auble, superintendent of Berrien Springs public schools, finance and legislation; Dr. Jesse DeFore, dean of technology at Lake Michigan college, was Lake Michigan College, curriculum; Dennis Donovan of Twin Cities area chamber of commerce public relations, and Donald McAivey, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Benton Harbor school system site, building and facilities.

Coordinator for the program will be Tony Korian, administrative assistant for the Berrien intermediate school district.

FOLLOWING STUDY

The group will implement recommendations made in a year-long vocational and techni-

ANSON LOVELLETTE
Heads Committee

cal training study that ended last June. Prime recommendations from the study were that Lake Michigan College be the area's vocational-technical education center and that two vocational-technical centers be set up to serve high school age youths — one in the south and one in the north end of Berrien county.

Intent of the recommendations, according to Intermediate School District Superintendent Doyle

Barkmeier, is that the two centers will not be operated by the intermediate district. The intermediate district will contract with individual high school districts for operation of the centers.

Objectives of the curriculum sub-committee will be to plan vocational-technical education programs for the centers, re-evaluate programs in specific job opportunity areas and investigate and correlate vocational-technical programs with other educational systems.

FINANCE GROUP — Finance and legislation sub-committee members will determine costs of operating the program, review state and federal legislation granting funds for the program, determine revenues available and assist in determining local financial support needs.

The site, building and facilities sub-committee will review other publicly supported vocational-technical building programs, recommend two school districts to operate centers in the north and south ends of the county, and determine building needs to assure an adequate program.

The public relations sub-committee is to keep the public informed on current needs, proposals and progress of the program.

Next meeting of the entire group will be Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. in Berrien Springs elementary school.

Other advisory committee members are Oscar T. Cole, Sojus; Donald G. Dayton, Niles; John Fink, Niles; Dan H. Hillegas, Three Oaks; Justin McCarty, Niles; Gordon McKnight, St. Joseph; Clare M. Musgrove, St. Joseph; Harry Nye, St. Joseph; Myron Reyher, New Buffalo; Winston Sands, Niles; John Schadt, Eau Claire; Victor Wier, Coloma; Horace Webb, St. Joseph; and Richard Warren, Niles.

Nursing Home Plans Expansion

Doubling Size In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Plans for a major expansion that will double the bed capacity at Restwood Inn, a South Haven nursing home, were revealed by members of the board of directors here yesterday.

A preliminary architectural plan has already been prepared for the project by the Kalamazoo firm of Trend Associates, and is awaiting study and approval of the board.

While details have not been decided, board members say the project may call for the addition of from 45 to 50 beds to the existing 52 bed facility.

Members are also considering a resident wing for senior citizens.

Restwood Inn was constructed in 1963 by a group of local businessmen to accommodate a need for special services for persons afflicted with long-term illnesses. Since that time, the facility has had 99 per cent occupancy.

Fatal Injuries

ROYAL OAK (AP)—Injuries suffered in an auto accident Saturday claimed the life Thursday of Mrs. Beatrice Livermore, 54, of Troy. She died in a Royal Oak hospital.



TAKE OATH: Newly elected trustees of the Southwestern Michigan College board take the oath of office at last night's board meeting. Herbert Philipson, attorney for the college (left), administers the oath to (from left) Kenneth Poe of Cassopolis, Fred

Hayden of Cassopolis, Mrs. Dorothy R. Brown of Marcellus and Daniel Brosnan of Dowagiac. Poe, the only one not an incumbent, will take his seat on the board at a later date. (Staff photo)

Paw Paw Carnival Tomorrow

School Fund Raising Event

PAW PAW—The 12th annual fifth grade winter camp carnival will be held in Paw Paw at the Michigan avenue elementary school tomorrow between 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Each year the fifth grade classes of the school attend a winter camp at Clear Lake near Dowling, Mich. The 1967 Camp will be held during the week of Jan. 16. The cost of the camp is divided equally between educational fees and room and board costs. Proceeds from the Winter Camp carnival reduce the per student fee for the winter camp.

This year's carnival will be in a space theme. A robot and astronaut will be on hand, and will be featured along with many events such as throwing a flying saucer, taking a shot at the moon and other favorites of past years.

Rooms featuring the cake walk, white elephant r o o m, snack bar, parents lounge, and gift bar will be in operation during the afternoon and evening.

FOR COMING YEAR

SMC Board Okays Budget Of \$392,320

DOWAGIAC — An operating budget of \$392,320 for the 1966-67 school year was approved last night by the Southwestern Michigan College board of trustees.

The budget figure does not include an \$11,635 surplus administrators hope to have at the end of the fiscal year. The figure is only \$3,500 more than a tentative budget drawn up before school started for the first time this fall and before actual enrollments were known. "We would say that financially we are in very good shape," Dr. Fred Mathews, board chairman, commented.

The college's anticipated income could be broken down according to the following: \$88,200, tuition and fees; \$87,625, state aid; \$16,227, state aid for vocational and technical training; \$21,000, auxiliary income; \$31,000, cash on hand and in investments; and \$159,623, taxes.

During the meeting, Herbert Philipson, attorney for the college, swore in the recently elected board members, Fred Hayden, Daniel Brosnan, Mrs.

Dorothy Brown and Kenneth Poe. All but Poe are incumbents. He will take his seat at a later date.

Shortly afterward, Hayden praised Mathews and College President Dr. Nathan Ivey for working hard to successfully influence Keeler and Hamilton townships in the southern part of Van Buren county to join the college district.

Two other townships voted the proposition down, but Hayden said, "Fifty per cent in this case was a big majority." However, Mathews added, "I am disappointed that Decatur township didn't come in." Porter township residents also voted down annexation.

In other business, the board approved contract changes for the three recently built college buildings by which \$423 reverts back to the college; discussed seven bids ranging from \$1,482 to \$593 for insurance on the recently started vocational and technical building, and witnessed the signing of a \$158,294 mechanical work contract for this building.

Three Oaks Boy Leaves Hospital

Shot Accidentally By Duck Hunters

A 15-year-old Three Oaks youth, accidentally wounded by duck hunters Sunday, was released from Buchanan Community hospital Thursday.

The youth, Charles E. Wolf, 614 Magnolia street, was hit in the forehead, leg and hand when shotgun pellets strayed from their target, Berrien sheriff's deputies indicated.

He was visiting on the farm of his grandfather, Gus Baes, route 2, Coloma, when the accident happened. He told deputies he heard shooting near a small creek and went to watch. Suddenly, he said, he felt the pellets hit him, and shouted at nearby duck hunters to stop shooting.

Wolfe told deputies he and one of the hunters, Jerry Ditchey, 16, route 2, Coloma, talked for awhile after the incident and then he went home. On Tuesday, he said he began to feel faint and was taken to the hospital.

Pellets were found in his forehead, right leg and right index finger. He was hospitalized Tuesday, but was well enough to return home Thursday.

Litowich Hearing Postponed

Faces Charges In Traffic Death

Preliminary examination of the evidence against former State Sen. Harry Litowich, charged with negligent homicide as the result of Benton township traffic accident, has been reset for Dec. 15 by Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

The examination was scheduled for yesterday. Litowich was accused in a two-car collision Oct. 23 at the Euclid avenue I-94 business loop that took the life of a 26-year-old New York woman, Edna Freiberg. Several other persons in the same car with Miss Freiberg were injured.

Will Attend Township Assn. Meeting

GALIEN — Supervisor Ralph Chase was granted permission to attend the Michigan Township Association meeting to be held in January at Lansing at the meeting of the Galien township board Thursday evening.

The payment of bills in the amount of \$8,072.99 was approved with a large portion of the amount going toward the payment on the fire station.

SAID A MOUTHFUL

Supervisor Finds Betting Is Costly

A political dispute involving three Berrien county supervisors has been settled in good taste.

Months ago, before the death of Sen. Pat McNamara, Niles Democrat Sheridan Cook wagered that Robert Griffin WOULD NOT be the next U.S. Senator from Michigan. Two Buchanan Republicans, William Gnodtke and Ivan Price, took the bet.

They tried to collect last summer after Gov. Romney appointed Griffin. But Cook

refused to pay insisting that terms of the bet meant "elected" — not appointed.

Cook had an ace up his sleeve. He was certain Soapy Williams would whip Griffin at the polls. But disaster struck the Democrats Tuesday and Bob Griffin will be senator for at least six more years.

A bad week became even worse for Cook as he paid off yesterday. Price collected a piece of pumpkin pie with three scoops of ice cream. Gnodtke limited himself to two scoops to go with butterscotch pie.

IN SOUTH HAVEN

Lions Want M-140 'Hazards' Corrected

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Lions club has prepared a letter this week asking for cooperative governmental effort to correct a "hazardous condition" that members feel exists on M-140, from the Phillips street intersection south to Blue Star Memorial highway.

In letters addressed to the Michigan State Highway department, the South Haven township council, the South Haven township board and local public school board, club members have pointed to a need for better lighting, road repair and construction of sidewalks on this section of roadway.

The letters point out the existence of three schools and several businesses in the area, plus the fact that M-140 is a major route into South Haven from the south. It also brings attention to the fact that there are only three street lights in

the area of the schools and charges that the road is narrow and has poor shoulders.

Club members are asking for a cooperative effort on the part of all governmental units to bring about "highway improvements" to meet present and future needs, installation of lighting and sidewalks, and construction of an additional drive at the east end of the (L.C. Mohr) school parking lot.

The letter suggests that a special committee be formed to "view this section of roadway to realize the potential dangers in the area."

The highway department only last week announced plans to spend \$1,979,000 to improve Phoenix street and Broadway as part of an I-196 Business Loop in 1969, but said that existing facilities on M-140 will be utilized until additional funds are available.

Dept. Store Official Will Speak

Training Society Meeting Monday

The Michigan chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will hear Mrs. Jessie Schroeder, training director of the J.L. Hudson company, Detroit, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph. She will speak on "Programmed Instruction in Retailing."

Mrs. Schroeder, who has been with the retail firm for 19 years, has served as floor manager, sectional selling manager, training representative, assistant employment manager, and assumed her present position as corporate training director in 1958.

Active in the Greater Detroit chapter of ASTD, she served as president in 1965-66. She is past president of Associated Merchandise Corporation Training Directors group, and currently chairman of the AMCPD coordinating committee.

Through personal contact and



MRS. JESSIE SCHROEDER

with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in some cities, the Michigan chapter of the American Society for Training and Development has invited representatives from the retailing establishments of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Niles in Michigan and South Bend, Michigan City, LaPorte, Michawaka, and Elkhart, Indiana, to attend the meeting.

Retailers who have been missed inadvertently may make reservations by calling the meeting host, Lou Snyder, Whirlpool Educational Center, Benton Harbor. Both men and women are invited to attend the meeting.

Gets Prison In Death Of Mate

Others Sentenced In Berrien Circuit Court Cases

Wyatt H. Starkey, convicted Sept. 22 of manslaughter in connection with the death of his common-law wife, was sentenced Friday to a three-to-15 year prison term.

Starkey, 46, of 138 Market street, Benton Harbor, had been charged with murder in the death of Malinda Reid, 42, but was later convicted of the lesser charge. She died May 29, of apparent head injuries.

After sentencing, Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell granted Starkey's request that appeal bond of \$10,000 be set. Starkey was jailed pending posting of bond.

Given a 7 1/2-to-10 year prison term for possession of burglary tools was Danny Williams, 24, Coloma. Williams was convicted in a jury trial Oct. 6.

Williams and two other young men were arrested Aug. 1 in Benton Harbor. Weldon Thomas Fossey, 22, later escaped from a police paddy wagon after a court hearing. He was apprehended in Indiana and jailed to face charges there.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

Billy D. Zimmerman, 22, of 3150 Adams street, Niles, appeared for sentencing in both Berrien Circuit courtrooms Friday. He was sentenced by Judge Hadsell to an 18-month to five-year prison term for breaking into a motor vehicle, and then appeared before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick for sentencing on a probation violation charge.

Judge Zick sentenced Zimmerman to an 18-month to five-year term on probation in 1964, after conviction on a charge of breaking into a St. Joseph home. He was charged with violation of probation when convicted of breaking into the motor vehicle.

An 18-year-old Niles youth, Ronald Lee Burger, 1425 Sheffield, was told he hadn't reached the end of the road when

Wants More Holidays On Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said today a poll of its members shows overwhelmingly support for changing the dates of some holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays. Such changes would create more three-day weekends.

The chamber said 85 per cent of those responding to a questionnaire favored the general idea of observing Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Veteran's Day and Washington's Birthday on Mondays.

The questionnaire did not discuss changing the observance of Christmas or New Year's Day. It was returned by 9,964 businessmen, or about one-third of the members polled.

President Has Sore Shouldler

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, already troubled with medical problems in the throat and abdomen, has a new source of discomfort—a sore shoulder.

Johnson, who has been getting as many as three rubdowns a day from medical corpsmen attached to the White House, was seen kneading his right shoulder following a news conference Thursday at his ranch home near Johnson City.

Benton Men Bound Over

Two Benton township men were bound over to Berrien Circuit Court on felony charges yesterday by Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

John A. McGregor, 24, of 2651 Pipestone road, was bound over on a charge of felonious driving. The charge stemmed from a two-car accident on July 19 on M-139 South in Benton township. McGregor allegedly was driving one of the cars and Camillus Thompson Jr., 28, of 427 South Fair avenue, Benton township, the other. Three persons were injured.

Joe L. Cook, 19, of 935 Highland avenue, waived examination and was bound over on a charge of armed robbery. He is accused of the knife-point robbery of the Cass Dairy Store, 684 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, on Nov. 2.

CRASH! Bear Makes Poor Cop

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The sight of an 800-pound black bear directing traffic into a parking lot so upset Paul Tucker that he crashed his car against the one in front of him.

Nobody was injured in the accident Thursday.

The bear that Tucker saw was Kelly, a performing bear whose owner has it on a national tour.

Legal NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT, having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EUGENE F. FOX and VIRGINIA FOX, his wife, to HOMESTEAD CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, dated March 31, 1965, recorded June 11, 1965, in Liber 455, page 437, Berrien County Register of Deeds Office, which mortgage was assigned to HOMESTEAD ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, on April 15, 1966, by assignment recorded on May 25, 1966, in Liber 24, page 535, Berrien County Register of Deeds Office, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date hereof for principal and interest, the sum of nine thousand three hundred eighty-eight and 84/100 dollars (\$9,388.84), therefore

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on December 7, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at 8 a.m. in Standard Time, at the front door of the Berrien County Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, there will be offered for sale at public vendue for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage, together with costs of sale, the premises in said mortgage described as follows:

Lands situate in the Township of Coloma, Berrien County, Michigan, described as commencing 614.5 feet west and 248.05 feet south of the north 1/4 post of Section 15, Town 3 South, Range 17 West, thence south 288 feet; thence west 130 feet; thence north 288 feet; thence east 130 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.859 acres.

Also part of the Northwest 1/4 of section 15, Town 3 South, Range 17 West, Coloma Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point of the North line of said Section 15, said beginning point being 614.5 feet West of the North 1/4 post of said Section, thence South 536.05 feet, thence East 40 feet; thence North 536.05 feet to the North line of said Section; thence West 40 feet.

The redemption period in connection with this foreclosure will be six (6) months from the time of Sheriff's Sale as the mortgaged property is residential property not exceeding four (4) units and is not more than three (3) acres in size and the amount due is more than 66 2/3% Of the original indebtedness secured by the mortgage executed after January 1, 1955.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.

HOMESTEAD ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, Assignee of Mortgage
KILLIAN, SPELMAN & TAGLIA, Attorneys for assignee of Mortgage
Business Address: 414 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan
Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1966 Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDLES
CANDLES
CANDLES!

Visit the Room with the Best Selection of Unique Candles

1 - 72 Inches in Height
Arrays of Color
Inspiring Scents

THE NOOK
210 State St., St. Joe YU 3-1741

Production Up

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. auto makers chalked up their fourth successive week of over 200,000 production as output touched an estimated 208,185 units this week.

Box Replies
10-12-13-14-23-26
28-31-34

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
WILL DO TYING IN MY HOME - Phone 426-3172 after 5:15 p.m.

SANTA'S HELPERS—are here. Let us purchase, gift wrap, deliver or mail your Christmas presents for you this year. Ph. 429-3476.

25 CHRISTMAS CARDS—For \$2.50. Your name imprinted FREE. Carroll "Crafts," "Access from YVCA," St. Joseph.

Transportation
DRIVING TO St. Petersburg, Fla. area Monday. Will take passengers. Phone WA 5-6603.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale
2 BEDRM. HOME IN WATERVLIET 3800 down payment. Take over payment on balance of less than \$3000. Shown wk. ends only. Call WA 5-5300.

TWO STORY BRICK
On a Background of Towering Pine Trees
\$23,500

A very gracious red brick 2 story with foyer entrance. Carpeted 26 ft. living room with fireplace, carpeted on 2nd floor. Kitchen with dinette, 1 1/2 bath down and full bath upstairs. 3 large bedrooms and a den. Full finished recreation room with mahogany paneled walls, tiled ceilings and floor. Auto. heat. Attached 2 car garage. Call today for appt. and move in by Christmas.

JUNG GA 9-9507

LOCATED IN SAINT JOSEPH'S "GOLDEN TRIANGLE"

BETWEEN THE HIGH SCHOOL, Junior High, and Jefferson School. Three or four bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Rugs and drapes included. Formal dining room with fireplace. Dishwasher and disposal. Low cost gas heat. Now vacant. See it SOON. If it suits, we'll submit your offer. Call LINDENFELD YU 3-5513

"Good Homes Since 1938"

NEW SPLIT LEVEL—Home, 1560 sq. ft., 24 x 20 ft. liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, 50% brick & 50% alum. siding. Lakeshore school dist. Priced \$29,900. Ph. 983-5708 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL TO—Settle estate—priced below assessed val. for quick cash sale. 2 bedrm., gas. In good B.H. loc. 983-1125 - 983-6088.

3 BEDROOM—House for sale. Near Fairplain Plaza. Soter Sch. Dist. Take over payments. 1109 Maynard Dr., B.H. or Ph. WA 5-3171.

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ASSUME 6% LOAN—A yr. old brick ranch home, 3 bedrm., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage & patio. Lake Shore area. Owner transferred. Ph. 429-4533.

BIG BRICK SPLIT LEVEL
Over 2,000 Sq. Feet
\$28,900

Just 5 minutes from St. Joseph. Large 2 story brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage & patio. Lake Shore area. Owner transferred. Ph. 429-4533.

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HUDSON'S LISTINGS!!

LOTS OF ROOM

in this well located 3 bedroom ranch home near Fairplain N. E. School. Carpeted living room 13x23 with fireplace, formal carpeted dining room, excellent family size kitchen 12x18, full finished basement with a finished 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath, gas heat, and attached 2 car garage. Lot 112x134. Asking \$18,500.

RAVINE SETTING!

this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow is just one block from the Soter School. Has full basement, new gas furnace and attached 1 1/2 car garage. No repairs needed. Asking \$10,600.

OGDEN NEAR CROSS

this well kept 3 bedroom bungalow needs some exterior work, but there is lots of room for the growing family and in perfect repair inside. Large carpeted living room, formal carpeted dining room, up-dated kitchen, full basement, oil heat and 2 car garage. Asking \$10,800.

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS!!

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES!

look at these lovely lots in Fairplain N.W. School District and plan your new home for 1967! 2 new homes have just been started in this lovely area. Please call now for detailed information!!

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL
ATTRACTIVE & UNUSUAL HOME

Picture windows in liv. rm. dining area, & both bedrooms, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, full basement, double attached garage. Within walking distance to elementary and high schools. Call today for appt. and move in by Christmas.

NEWMA WA 5-1191
964 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

SUBURBAN ST. JOSEPH
3 Bedrooms With Rec. Rm.
1 1/2 Car Garage - Fireplace
\$17,500

North Lincoln School District with camp brick, red maple, blue spruce and red cedar with red cedar to the yard. Finished downstairs recreation room with decorative fireplace, carpeted and draped living room with built-in bookshelves. Kitchen has all natural birch cabinets with dinette. Large 1 1/2 car garage. Complete even down to the TV antenna. Call today.

JUNG GA 9-9507

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3 BEDRM. HOME - breezeway, 2 car gar. On lot with 2000 sq. ft. of acreage. All large rooms. Auto. gas furnace. City water. Private beach for property owner.

KIENZLE REAL ESTATE
IN 3-4475 or IN 3-6463

NEW 3 BEDRM. HOMES
Pondosa Heights, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths. Large garage & laundry area. Alum. siding, spacious kitchen & dining room. Full finished basement. Many extras at \$18,400.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Soter School area. Alum. siding, large 2 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors. Big living room. Just built. Price of \$11,500. Call Davidson 429-1103. Sales for R.M. Hunt, broker.

NEAR LAKE
Two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets. Large lot located near Little Paw Paw Lake. See this one soon at \$5,750.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE
YU 3-6198
Eves. YU 3-4907

STEVENSVILLE
Village life is great, near stores & doctor. Nice location. 2 bedrooms, another bedroom possible. Oil heat, full basement, city water, good care & living. Just built. Price of \$11,500. Call Davidson 429-1103. Sales for R.M. Hunt, broker.

NEAT & CLEAN
REDUCED FOR FAST SALE!
A tip down payment may buy this in tip top shape. Clean like brand new. In a near suburban area featuring a picture window and wood carpeting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two nice bedrooms, full modern bath. A very pretty kitchen with all the modern conveniences. Attached utility room with oil furnace. Two car garage. Now offered at only \$10,900!!

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FAIRPLAIN - NEW
2 bedroom, brick fireplace, 2 car gar. in basement. Call today for appt. and move in by Christmas. Plaza & schools. An AIRCRAFT BUY AT \$22,000. Half block St. Joe. Under new ownership. Builder - WA 5-1621 or WA 5-5511.

DOWNNEY
Unusual / Different
Higman Park!!!

This 2 bedroom home is located on a big ravine lot, with large trees. Its extra large carpeted living room, dining room, and kitchen are a delight to the homeowner. If you desire to locate in this prestige area, call to see this offering.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Eves.

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964 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

FAIRPLAIN - NEW
2 bedroom, brick fireplace, 2 car gar. in basement. Call today for appt. and move in by Christmas. Plaza & schools. An AIRCRAFT BUY AT \$22,000. Half block St. Joe. Under new ownership. Builder - WA 5-1621 or WA 5-5511.

DOWNNEY
Unusual / Different
Higman Park!!!

This 2 bedroom home is located on a big ravine lot, with large trees. Its extra large carpeted living room, dining room, and kitchen are a delight to the homeowner. If you desire to locate in this prestige area, call to see this offering.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Eves.

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